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Queen Mary Louise Peranich and Escort William H. Couret Reign Over Rock-A-Chaw Homecoming Game and Dance

Miss Mary Louise Peranich reigned as queen over the '58 Homecoming. Escorting Miss Peranich was Mr. William Couret.

Other members of the court were Miss Patty Babin, Maid of Honor, escorted by Mr. Frank Rapier; Miss Martha Carr, escorted by Mr. James Melerine; Miss Gwen Heitzmann, escorted by Mr. Dudley Stewart; and Miss Rosalie Cowand, escorted by Mr. Tony Morse.

Preceeding the game with East Jefferson a meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the Big Study Hall. The results of this meeting may be found on the second page in the "Alumni Notes."

From noon until 1:15 a turkey dinner was served in the refectory for Alumni, parents and friends.

Parade

Following the luncheon the annual Homecoming Day parade formed in the school-yard and, led by the Queen and her court, wound its way through the streets of Bay St. Louis. When the caravan finally arrived at the stadium, the court regally circled the field and then were introduced, one by one, to the cheers of the exhuberant Rockachaw fans.

When the Queen was announced to the crowd Mr. John Auderer, Jr., president of the Sideline Club, presented her a bouquet of long-stemmed American Beauty roses.

As the Queen and her court entered the field, they walked through the top of a heart formed by the Rock-A-Cheers who, in turn, held large glittering hearts.

The half-time entertainment was provided by the Rock-A-Cheers aided and abetted by some small clowns, tumblers, and hula-hoopers. The theme of the half-time show was "The Circus Has Come to Town." Mrs. James Zimmerle and Mrs. Reuben Ruiz were behind the scenes directors of the half-time program.

Dance

Homecoming Night a dance was held in the SSC Gym with the "Good Rockers" playing. The gym was decked in multi-colored streamers and lit by lights of every hue.

Queen Mary Louise Peranich and Escort William Couret view their subjects as they pass on parade.

Msgr. M. Maloney Appointed to OLG

Monsignor Martin Maloney has been appointed pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish by His Excellency Bishop Gerow. He takes the place of Monsignor McCarthy, who was assigned to the pastorate of Vicksburg.

Monsignor Maloney comes to us from Greenville, where he was pastor of St. Joseph's Parish.

Father Maloney was born in Ireland. He attended St. Patrick's College in Carlow, Ireland, and was ordained a priest in June, 1930. He was elevated to the office of monsignor in January, 1955.

The new pastor's main objective for the present is to get to know the parish and as many of his parishioners as possible. To aid him in doing this, he is conducting a census of all the people of the parish. Helping him in this ambitious undertaking are his two assistants, Father Kevin Reid and Father Adrian Mercier. Monsignor also plans to initiate much needed repairs on the church building. He hopes to get this important work started before the end of this year.

Rock-A-Chaw Rates Excellent By NSPA

"Excellent" was the rating that last year's Rock-A-Chaw received from the National Scholastic Press Association.

This rating received by the Rock-A-Chaw is second only to the "All-American" rating which is the best that can possibly be received. The rating is figured on the basis of points. These points may be obtained for make-up, copy, writing, photography, and editing.

The Rock-A-Chaw just barely missed the coveted "All-American" rating by a margin of a few points.

The NSPA critical Service judges are professional newspaper men and women with extensive background in publications work. Every one is a college graduate, with the majority having degrees from a school of journalism.

Monsignor Martin Maloney, new pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf (left), and Father Kevin Reid (right), new assistant, have proven themselves to be true friends to the SSC day scholars. The photographer caught Monsignor and Father as they chatted with Herman Jacobi, Ronnie Artigues and Vincent Marquez on the rectory porch.

Monthly Leadership Honors To Be Given

"Among Our Leaders," page 2, is a new column that has been started with this issue.

The faculty selects the student that is to receive this honor. Three faculty nominations are presented, discussed and one of these is chosen for the honor. The choice receives final confirmation from Brother Roland.

The high school student who merits this distinction has excelled in school work, extra-curricula activities, and in general conduct and leadership.

Objective measurement of the above named qualities is obtained by having the faculty indicate what degree of all-around leadership the candidates have shown in the past month.

Since the award is open to the entire school student body, Brother Roland feels that it will stimulate the leaders to take the foreground in activities and thus promote school spirit and "incarnate" the school's slogan "St. Stanislaus — the school of character."

Contribute To The Infirmary Building Fund

Brother Ralph Named Prefect

Brother Ralph is named prefect of the big study hall.

This announcement was made by Brother Provincial upon his return from the General Chapter in Rome. Brother Louis Joseph was assigned as prefect but due to illness was not able to report for his assignment. Brother Reginald "pinch-hit" for the prefect until a replacement chould be named. Brother Roy was named prefect pro tem.

This is Brother Ralph's first year at SSC. He was transferred from Catholic High, Donaldsonville, La. Before his appointment as prefect he taught history and American government here. Brother Dacian of McGill High School, Mobile, Alabama will replace him on the teaching faculty and Brother Louis Joseph will replace Brother Dacian at McGill.

Brother Alexis Re-elected As First Assistant General

Elected to the office of second Assistant to the Brother Superior in Rome was Brother Alexis, former president of SSC.

Brother Alexis, as assistant to Rev. Bro. Josephat, Superior General, is one of the ten members of the General Administration, which supervises the activities of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart throughout the world.

Brother Alexis was president of SSC from 1948 to 1950; he also was vice-president from 1939 to 1944. He was Master of Scholastics at the Sacred Heart Scholasticate in Spring Hill in 1950 through 1952.

In 1952 he was elected to the office of third Assistant to the Brother Superior in Rome; he held that post for six years until he was re-elected this Fall.

One of the members of the General Administration must make, at least once in three years, a visitation of all foundations of the Brothers. Since Brother Alexis is a native of the United States he is usually assigned to visit the schools of the two provinces of the United States and the African missions that are staffed by Brothers from the United States.

Cagle, Combe, Gottschalk Qualify In Merit Program

Karl Gottschalk, Adrian Combe, and Arthur Cagle have been selected Semifinalists in the competition for National Merit Scholarships.

The three seniors are among the 10,000 top scorers in the qualifying tests given last April throughout the nation. They outscored over 475,000 other students who took the test as juniors last year. As Semifinalists, all three placed in the higher 3 per cent of all high school students in the U. S. Gottschalk and Combe were rated about 99 percentile and Cagle placed in the 97 percentile category.

Next Exam

The Semifinalists now face another rigorous three hour exam which will further substantiate their high scores on the qualifying test. This second test will be given in testing centers throughout the country on Dec. 6, 1958.

Students To Honor American Veterans

Coming on November 11 is the annual Veteran's Day Parade; participating in it will be all the organizations and all the schools in Hancock County.

The parade is to wind it's way through the city led by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Color Guard. Following this Color Guard will be the massed American flags of the organizations and schools partaking in the procession.

Mr. Frank Fayard, Chairman of the American Legion Americanism Committee, for the past five years, is in charge of the proceedings this year as he was in the past.

The parade will begin at Bay High at 10 in the morning and march up Carroll Avenue to Beach, down Beach to Main, down Main to Second, down Second to Union, down Union to Beach, and down Beach to Main again and down Main to the Courthouse.

At the Courthouse the Invocation will be given. The key address will then follow. The memorial ceremonies will close with benediction.

Mashburn To Lead Frosh-Soph Confrat

Pat Mashburn was elected president by the Freshman-Sophomore Confraternity.

Also elected at the first meeting were vice president, E. J. Babin; secretary, Robert Lobrano; and treasurer, Billy App. Chosen as Freshman representatives were Louis Rick, Joe Gex, and Donald Smith.

At this electoral meeting Brother Jean, moderator, explained the duties of membership and of the officers. Following this explanation the officers were elected.

Committees

Various committees were then formed. The poster committee placed timely reminders at strategic points throughout the campus. The social committee helped decorate and prepare for the Homecoming Dance.

The Confarternity's first project took place daily in the school chapel in the form of the Holy Rosary. A new project has been formed to have Masses said for the Poor Souls during the month of November.

FROSH-SOPH CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS: (left to right) Louis Rick, 9B class representative; Donald Smith, 9A class representative; E. J. Babin, vice-president; Pat Mashburn, president; Robert Lobrano, secretary; and Billy App, treasurer.

Honor Roll

HIGH SCHOOL

SENIORS: Adrian Combe, Paul Diaz, William Ewton, Robert Homes, James Melerine, Dudley Stewart.

JUNIORS: Gerard Black, Dee Cambre, Robert Genin, Richard Kawas, Albert LeBlanc, Lance Mora, Peter Orlin, W. Harvey Osborn, Brent Seward, Thomas Ward.

SOPHOMORES: William Azarcoya, E. J. Babin, Gary Blaize, John Chevis, Irvin Cuevas, Fred Delph, Oscar Herrera, Ernest Lester, Robert Lobrano, Pat Mashburn, Richard Matamoros, Wilson Morris, Charles Olivier, Waldo Otis, Lars Phillips.

FRESHMEN: Robert Gentry, Jack Pogue.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

EIGHTH GRADE: Victor Bonaffee, Robert de la Rosa, Stuart Hebert, John Kemp, Randy Rosasco, Richard Wittman.

SEVENTH GRADE: Paul Aucoin, Victor Green, Lester Kugler, Michael Larroux, Timothy Leary, Patrick McGinity, Charles Rhodes, Robert Saux, Dominic Scafidi, Edward Shumski.

SIXTH GRADE: Dennis Arnold, Leonard Aucoin, James Austin, Bartholomew Carr, Raymond Chiniche, Charles Flink, Alvin Noullet, John Ohman, John Scafidi, Richard Stechmann

FIFTH GRADE: Osmond Blaize, Vincent Cuevas, James de Blanc, Joseph Hanson, Michael Heitzmann, Frank Lagarde, Monti Rhodes, Barry Richardson, William Stechmann, Dean Taylor.

FOURTH GRADE: Craig Johnson, Charles Lacour, Samuel Murphy, Michael Plunkett, William Shumski, Charles Taylor.

The honor roll for the first term is merited by having a general average of 90% with no mark lower than 85%. The reward for this achievement was a half-holiday on October 24.

Thanks For The Little Things

"The Millionaire", a famous TV program, is characterized each week by a gift of 1 million dollars to some deserving person. Every week such a gift is presented; and every week, the new millionaire just can't think of anything to reply. "Gee, Mr. Anthony," they blurt out, "gee, I, -I don't know what to say."

None of us has ever been handed a million dollars by such an Unknown Stranger; none of us hope to receive such a gift. But all of us without exception, receive **some** gift every day. It may be a present of kindness or helpfulness, or a gift of sympathy or encouragement.

These are little things, we think. Or, they may actually be small. But most of them we don't deserve at all. Do we offer a gift of thanks in return, or do we pass on, unthinking, without even a hint of recognition.

Or even worse, do we ever think that we might **owe** a debt of gratitude for all these little things? Do we ever give a thought about this: that we owe a special debt of kindness and friendliness to every man in particular, whether we know him or not, like him or not, simply because he is part of God's universe, because he is part of that one big collection of beings: the People?

Let us give thanks to men and God for the "little things." Thank God even for the ability and grace to thank Him. Make your two gift of kindness and charity returned.

Among Our Leaders

Kenny Aucoin Receives Oct. Leadership Award

KENNY AUCOIN

Kenny Aucoin is the first student to be listed "Among Our Leaders." Kenny received this honor from the faculty because of the sincerity with which he always performs his duties and his willingness to accept extra tasks.

He is now president of the senior class, of the Junior-Senior Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, and of the Altar Boy Society. Kenny is an honor pupil.

Kenney hails from Vacherie, Louisiana and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Aucoin.

On The Downbeat

Band Sparks Pep Rally

by David Bishop

The SSC band added pep to the Homecoming by playing for the pep rally on Saturday night and for the game Sunday.

The regular band has competition in the beginner field. The junior or beginner's band has about 39 members, the largest number in the past eight years. The band is fully instrumented and could possibly produce some very talented young musicians in the next year or so.

Thanks to Jimmy Raymond, Carlo Scafidi, Van Aucoin and John Joyce, from the class of '57 and '58, for helping out the band on Homecoming Day at the game.

ALUMNI NOTES

About sixty-two members of the Alumni were present at the annual meeting on homecoming day. Quite a number who were too late for the meeting were at the football game that afternoon.

A motion to extend the term of the Alumni officers until the Mid-winter banquet was presented by Maurice Artigues '31, and after some discussion was passed by a good majority.

After the meeting all alumni and the officers participated in a ground-breaking ceremony for the new infirmary building. It is hoped that since the actual construction has begun the alumni will be generous in their contributions to the Building Fund.

The oldest member present was John Boudreaux, 1895. Some other old timers were Theo Duhon, 1918; Dr. John Irwin, 1912, and his Brother Michael, class of 1916.

Charleton Contara, 1929, came over from Vero Beach, Florida, and Alfonso Flores, 1954, came from his home in Mexico.

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Wedding bells rang for the following alumni: John Erickson, '53, and Francisco Madrazo, '53.

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Kenneth Potts, '58, is now attending college at Huntington Beach, California.

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Our condolences and prayers are offered on the occasion of the death of the mother of Carter Ogden and the father of Norman K. Renshaw.

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John Matranga 1957, flew to the homecoming in his helicopter and gave many of the faculty a ride over the town.

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Norman Wheeler '58 is now attending Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. He is taking premed under Father Yancey, S. J.

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Frank Jaster '57 has been recommended to West Point; he is presently studying at Sullivan School in Washington, D. C.

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Arthur McGowan, a former SSC student, is majoring in industrial administration at Spring Hill.

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Larry Fayard '56 was appointed a cadet first lieutenant October 9 at Louisiana State University in the Air Force ROTC. Larry is majoring in chemical engineering.

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Clyde Bourgeois has come home on a 15 day leave from the Marine Corps. He enlisted after he graduated last year and reported to Paris Island and then to Camp Lejeune, N. C. where he is now stationed.

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Henry Lang Jr. '58 completed his recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego and reported on assignment to Norman, Oklahoma on October 18.

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The Honorable Jose Guirola, Minister of Economy of Guatemala, and his brother visited their alma mater on October 12. Messrs. Guirola were very happy to see their old teacher, Brother William. They were in New Orleans representing their country in the International Week.

hard cards

by robert homes

The air was smoky,
The lights were dim;
We sat at the table,
Our hands on the rim.

I dealt out the cards,
Put my glass on the floor.
I said, "Boys, I've got time
For just one hand more."

One taker said, "Hit me."
I slid him a card.
Disgusted, he sighed,
"You hit me too hard."

The betting passed on
To the cat at my right;
The low-down cheater 'd
Been winning all night.

He glanced at his hand
Then he looked at my face.
He drawled, "Throw me one,
An' make it an Ace."

I slung him the top card,
An' I didn't sling soft.
He took off when it landed;
But me, I just coughed.

There were eight when we started,
But now there were six.
"Who else wants a card?"
They all said, "We sticks."

They mostly showed Eights
An' maybe one Nine;
I figured they all had
Big face cards behin'.

But that didn't phase me—
It wasn't no heat.
With an Ace an' a lady
I had 'em all beat.

I said "That's enough,
Ah gotta be goin'."
But one cried, "Just a minit,
You ain't leavin' this showin'."

The words went between us—
It was just somethin' awful.
'Till their way of persuadin'
Was a little unlawful.

Now I ain't got no fear
Of resistin' persuadin'.
So I shouted, "Boy's, look!
The candlelight's fadin'."

The ligtin' went out
When I kicked off the wick,
An' a voice from the back
Yelled, "Man, that was slick,
Hick."

There wasn't no hurry—
I eased next to the door.
But a flyin' brick froze me
An' I eased to the floor.

I revived the next mawnin'
When some bum said, "Hey Boss,
Man, Ah was too late." I said,
"That don't burn no moss, Hoss."

I said, "Freeze me some water;
Man Ah was a fool."
The cat threw me some ice;
I said, "Ah, that feels cool, Mule."

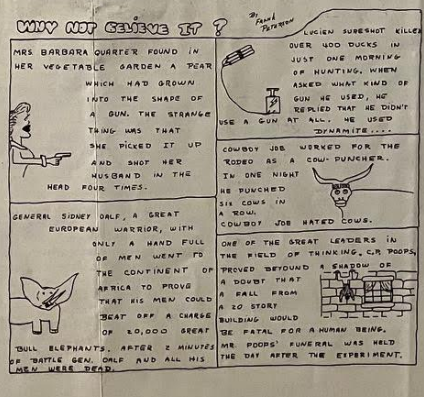
We talked it all over,
Since he was my friend.
He said, "Boy there's no trouble,
Just call this the end.

Cause when you're playin' Blackjack,
An' playin' for loot,
Them cats can't be loosin'—
They'd just as soon shoot.

You'd better learn quick
An' stop all that messin'."
I said, "Man, you're right,
Ah just learnt mah lesson.

No more Blackjack or liquor,
I'll start chewin' gum.
Drink a shot to that, Man,
An' pass me the rum, Bum."

I dealt out the cards,
Put my glass on the floor.
I said, "Boys, I got time
For just one hand more."


WHY NOT BELIEVE IT ?
By Frank Patterson
MRS BARBARA QUARTER FOUND IN HER VEGETABLE GARDEN A PEAR WHICH HAD GROWN INTO THE SHAPE OF A GUN. THE STRANGE THING WAS THAT SHE PICKED IT UP AND SHOT HER HUSBAND IN THE HEAD FOUR TIMES.
LUCIEN SURESHOT KILLER OVER 400 DUCKS IN JUST ONE MORNING OF HUNTING, WHEN ASKED WHAT KIND OF GUN HE USED, HE REPLIED THAT HE DIDN'T USE A GUN AT ALL. HE USED "DYNAMITE...."
COWBOY JOE WORKED FOR THE RODEO AS A COW-PUNCHER. IN ONE NIGHT HE PUNCHED SIX COWS IN A ROW. COWBOY JOE HATED COWS.
GENERAL SIDNEY DALF, A GREAT EUROPEAN WARRIOR, WITH ONLY A HAND FULL OF MEN WENT TO THE CONTINENT OF AFRICA TO PROVE THAT HIS MEN COULD BEAT OFF A CHARGE OF 20,000 GREAT BULL ELEPHANTS. AFTER 2 MINUTES OF BATTLE GEN. DALF AND ALL HIS MEN WERE DEAD.
ONE OF THE GREAT LEADERS IN THE FIELD OF THINKING, C.R. POOPS, PROVED BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT THAT A FALL FROM A 20 STORY BUILDING WOULD BE FATAL FOR A HUMAN BEING. MR. POOPS' FUNERAL WAS HELD THE DAY AFTER THE EXPERIMENT.

My Prayer Is Thee

by Robert Homes

Teach me to pray
When I am weary and forsaken.
When my heart-strings, shown and shaken,
Lead me to Thee,
What can I say?

Behold to then,
As tree-tops bend in wind and rain,
In storm and tempest, would I fain
To call to Thee,
Dare I say "Amen"?

My heart is burnt,
The black, cruel ashes of a cold hearth-stone
Are like this dry, deserted heart, unblown
By the kind, cleansing winds
Of which my heart has learnt.

Cold, my spirit-lair!
How cruel and cold, this pulse of heartless ash.
Thou know there lies in it an unburnt cache,
That cache is Thee,
And in Thee is my prayer.

Around the Campus

Coming on November 13 is the feast of St. Stanislaus, the patron of the school.

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From September 22 to September 24 Brother Roland represented the Brothers of the Sacred Heart at a meeting of religious superiors at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C.

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The annual Christ the King Parade was held on October 26, the feast of Christ the King.

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Workers at the new infirmary site are the main attraction during recess and the lunch hour. From all indications the attention they have been receiving has not hindered their progress.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Sr. feted the varsity football team at their home in Hammond, La.

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On the 20th of October the SSC Altar Boy Society had it's second meeting of the year at which Brother Andries specified the regulations and gave out assignments.

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Rocks Victors In Four Straight Down Redemptorist Wolves 18-6

A powerful Rockachaw wall and fast backfield tamed the Redemptorist Wolves, 18-6.

Before 2000 fans, on October the 24th, in the home stadium, the Rocks got their fourth straight victory of the season.

Redemptorist of Baton Rouge took the opening kickoff, but they failed to make a first down, and were forced to punt; then SSC started their first touchdown threat in the opening period, but a fumble broke up the possibility.

The second quarter was the Rocks' all the way; the line was tearing the Wolves' wall, and the SSC backs were moving swiftly. Ronnie Artigues, climaxed the 76 drive, taking a pitchout from quarterback, Herman Jacobi, which he ran for 34 yards around left end. Cyril Giarrusso tried to run for the extra point but was stopped a couple of yards from the goal, by the Wolves' wall.

After the kickoff Redemptorist didn't hold the ball long and were forced to punt. Then the Rocks' took over on their own 16. Jacobi snapped the ball to fullback Cyril Giarrusso, who found a perfect hole over center, Jack Mashburn and sprinted 84 yards for the second Rocks' tally.

James Shippey, Jack Alexander, Kenny Aucoin, and George Reitmeyer, playing a defensive game, were holding all Wolf threats. And on the offense, John Odom, Michael Chase, and Wayne Cleveland, were doing a good job breaking the Wolves line.

Cyril Giarrusso, spaked again in the third period, taking a hand off from Jacobi, went 43 yards for his second touchdown jaunt of the night. The fast cutting fullback, carried the pigskin, for 189 yards, and averaged 12.6 yards per carry.

The only Redemptorist tally came in the last period when Wayne Reinne went over.

Rocks' Box

SSC	Opponent	Score
19	Redemptorist of N. O.	13
6	Catholic High of B. R.	32
7	Pensacola High	33
31	Nicholls of N. O.	6
12	E. Jefferson of N. O.	0
13	McGill High	7
18	Redemptorist of B. R.	6

A Rockachaw downs an East Jefferson Warrior in an attempt for a potential six in the close SSC Homecoming game.

J. E. Loiacano Spirited Fullback Spurs 12-0 Homecoming Victory

J. E. Loiacano spurred the Rocks on to a smashing 12-0 victory, over the East Jefferson Warriors, before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Rockachaws, marched 76 yards in 22 plays, to the Warriors' 2 yard line. J. E. Loiacano climaxed the drive with a fourth-down, two yard touchdown plunge. John Odom's attempt to convert failed.

The second quarter saw Loiacano the spirited fullback injured and forced to leave the game.

East Jefferson took possession of the ball on their own 30. The SSC powerful wall set the Warriors back to their nine, from where the Rock defense broke through to block Frank Cantrall's punt, deflecting the ball out of bounds on the Warriors' five, then, quarterback, Herman Jacobi crashed through for the second Rockachaw tally. Odom's kick was low but the Rocks had a 12-0 halftime advantage.

All of the first half time action was in East Jefferson territory, and Coach Zimmerlie's tough line held the Warriors to 19 plays during the first two periods.

With Martin Marino leading an aerial attack, in the opening plays of the second half, East Jefferson started a scoring threat which was halted by Herman Jacobi's pass interception.

The ball moved slowly for both sides. In the final frame the Warriors attempted again to win the game by desperate passes. Ronnie Artigues intercepted one in the end zone which brought the October 5th game to a close.

Cyril Giarrusso Sparks Rocks' In 12-7 Victory Against McGill

Halfback Cyril Giarrusso's two 65 yard broken-field touchdown jaunts paced the Rocks over threatening McGill.

Coming from behind in the last four minutes of the game, with a "never give up" spirit, the SSC team scored the clinching touchdown to beat the McGill Yellow Jackets 13 to 7 on October 9.

The fans, numbering 2288, had just settled into their seats when Giarrusso broke through the middle of McGill's line and sprinted 62 yards for the Rockachaw's go-ahead touchdown.

John Odom, 240-pound tackle, failed to convert the extra point.

The Jackets drove 72 yards in the second quarter only to be stopped on the Rocks' three by the SSC defense, thus stopping their first serious touchdown bid.

Ronnie Burch, playing quarterback for McGill, spurred the Jackets to their only touchdown after intercepting a Stanislaus pass and running it back 21 yards to their own 43.

The Jackets scored in 13 plays on their 57 yard march with halfback Jimmy Harrison going over the last yard on the fourth down. End Tom Capps booted the point; that put McGill ahead two plays deep in the last quarter.

Things were looking up for the Jackets until Giarrusso added his crusher with four minutes left in the game.

The Rocks' 160 pound speedster outsmarted the Jackets' defenders on his winning 67 yard jaunt. After sweeping around left end, he spun away from Burch on the east sideline on about the 50. His other bit of nifty running came about 20 yards downfield, when cornered by Harrison, he cut back across the field evading the tackle then out ran Harrison across the Jackets' goal.

Freddie Bourgeois added the extra point by taking a pitchout from quarterback Ronnie Artigues and sprinted around a drawn in Jacket defense.

Johnny Kimball, James Shippey, Jack Alexander, Kenneth Aucoin, Wayne Cleveland, Michael Chase, and George Reitmeyer, playing a tight defensive game, halted all but one of the Jacket attempts at scoring.

'TD-Happy' Rockachaws Clip Nicholls N.O. 31-6

Touchdown-happy Rocks crushed Nicholls of New Orleans 31-6 in their home stadium on Sept. 26.

After the first quarter the Rocks and Rebels were still in a 0-0 deadlock. As the second quarter began the Rocks started on a drive which resulted in a three yard plunge by John Kimball. Later Cyril Giarrusso went the same distance with six seconds remaining.

In the second half the Rebels came out and drove for their lone score. A 67 yard drive ended in paydirt as Richard Hosselle crashed through the Rock line from the one yard marker. The Rebel attempt to run for the extra point was foiled by the powerful Rock line.

On the ensuing kickoff the Rocks dimmed Coach Don Fortier's hopes to bring home a victory by rushing 70 yards for their third score; climaxed again by John Kimball, this time on a 34 yard trek around end, J. E. Loiacano converted the extra point, thus putting the Rocks ahead 19-6.

Early in the fourth quarter Rocka-chaw quarterback Herman Jacobi shot a 49 yard touchdown pass to J. E. Lioacano on the Rebel 10 yard line. Loiacano's conversion for the point failed, leaving the Rock's ahead 25-6.

With 19 seconds left in the game quarterback Ronnie Artigues threw a 22 yard touchdown pass to Fred Bourgeois. The Rock's again failed to make the extra point and the game ended 31-6.

Yard League Teams Get Started Early

Yard leagues have been organized for the smaller boys at Stanislaus; they are under the supervision of Brother Lester and Brother Timothy.

The boys in the league are: Coach Billy Couret, Bob Ducasse, Charley Rhodes, Peter Merrit, Danny Lacour, Steve Robert, Herbert Brownwell, Dwight dePriest, Neil Fick, Lester Kugler, Ned Heath, Roland Mora.

Coach Joe Marix, George Phillipe, Pat Curtis, George Sanchez, Alvin Noullet, Doc Rhodes, Anthony Cemo, Nick Kingston, Dug Kennedy, Dave Rittenhouse, Pat McGinity, Dan Miller.

Coach Brother Timothy, Paul Aucoin, Bob Black, Bob Troxler. Curtis Matherne, Jay Lagasse, Bob Heitzmann, Tom Gwin, Mike Griffon, Leonard Aucoin, Ben Mathews, Kevin Keenan;

Coach Jules Schubert, Ray Chiniche, Ray Kidd, Jay Schubert, Conrad Tabony, Chippy Henry, George Purifoy, Charles Lacour, Pat Murphy, Norman Lamb, James Lioacano, Glen Becnel, John Laney;

Coach Hugh Snell, Harold Hueschen, Martin Morreale, Allan Lang, Winfield Sardi, Ray Thomas, Frank de la Rosa, H. J. Purifoy, Osmond Blaize, Andy Andres, Cricket Bradford, Paul Bergeron, John Ohman;

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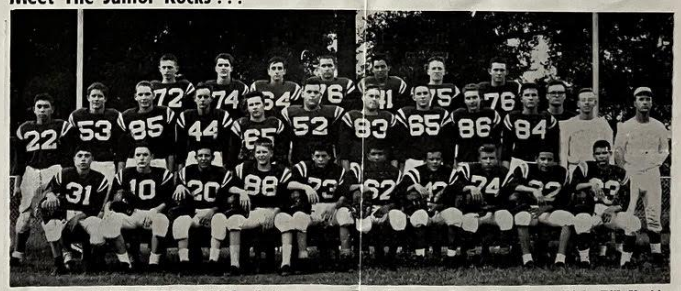
Meet The Junior Rocks . . .



1958 ROCKACHAW JUNIOR TEAM: (bottom row, right to left) Nolan Kingston, Mike Mashburn, Philip Fasullo, Allen Culley, James Morse, Leslie Lam, A. J. Frey, Robert Lobrano, James Chinichi, Don Smith, (second row) J. O. Caceres, Prieur Leary, Claude Garcia, Lavelle Griffin, George Raborn, Tony Bologna, Earl Yeomans, Larry Fee, Loule Rick, Bill Koehle, Brother Edward and Brother Neri, (third row) Donald Blaize, Kerry Leary, John Chevis, Peter Ruiz, Fernando Fernandez, Billy App, Gerald Broussard and Steve Stant, manager. Not available for picture: Gary Blaize.

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Pupils Participate In Nat'l Poll Of Institute Of Student Opinion

Post-Sputnik critics of a so-called "anti-scholar" attitude among high school students had better take another look. For the overwhelming majority of American teenagers respect and admire true scholarship.

This encouraging fact was brought out by the Institute of Student Opinion, which has just completed a survey on careers and attitudes in which several SSC students took part, is the largest national representative probability sample survey ever taken in the U. S.

Results

American Teens, the survey demonstrated, share these attitudes:

(1) **Ninety per cent of them think good marks are "important" to their futures, less than one per cent consider them "a disadvantage."**

(2) **Eight out of ten say" hard work," "intelligence," and "personality" will have the greatest effect on their careers and much greater than "good or bad breaks," "money," or "influential friends or relatives."**

(3) **Half of them are "fairly sure" what their final careers will be, with one-eighth "absolutely certain."**

(4) **Engineering is the most popular career with boys, followed by the armed forces and science.**

(5) **Among the twenty per cent who are "interested in working for a large, nationally known company," General Electric and General Motors are the favorites.**

These results were among those obtained from answers given by 11,416 scientifically selected students in grades 7 through 12, ranging in age form 11 to 19. Approximately 95% of the students replied to each question. The Institute's consultant tells us that the results of the survey are accurate within one per cent.

The survey for this school year is planned for late February or early March.

Annual Picture File Goes On Sale Now

Pictures that have appeared in the 1958 White Cap and in the 1957-58 issues of the Rock-A-Chaw are going on sale today.

Special forms are available for those who wish to order pictures. They can be obtained from Carling Dinkler who is in charge of the sale of these pictures.

Dinkler will sell pictures in the classroom J from 12:30 to 1:00 until November 13.

The prices are as follows: contact prints 25c; 5 x 7 enlargements 50c each; and 8 x 10 enlargements $1.00. Other sizes, tones, effects, etc. are available by special arrangement with Brother Damian.

1958 Rockachaw Homecoming

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS: 1. Maid Rosie Cowand and her escort Tony Morse ride past the reviewing stand in the homecoming parade. 2. Captain Marino and Captain Dee Cambre wait to see who will win the toss. 3. Quarterback Herman Jacobi punts to the Indian Warriors. 4. The Homecoming Court reviews the game. 5. The Good Rockers provided the music for the victorious Rockachaws on homecoming night. 6. Senior Class President Kenny Aucoin presents Maid Martha Jean Carr with her homecoming favor.

Stax of Wax

by

Kelly Crais and Lance Mora

1. "Tears On My Pillow" by the Moonlows is No. 1 this week.
2. "It's All In The Game" by Tommy Edwards is very high and should make No. 1 soon.
3. "Devoted To You" by the Everly Brothers is picked "Boarders Theme Song".
4. "Tea For Two Cha Cha" by Tommy Dorsey is picked "The Spanish Boys Theme Song".
5. "Susie Darling" by Robin Luke is No. 5 and still rising.
6. "Ten Commandments Of Love" by Harvey and The Moonlows is given to the Day Scholars.
7. "The Secret" by the Gaylords is picked No. 7 and dedicated to "Best Friends".
8. "Chantilly Lace" by The Big Bopper is No. 8 but losing ground.
9. "To Know Him Is To Love Him" by The Teddy Bears is rising quickly.
10. "Baby Face" by Little Richard is given last place as a comparatively new song is introduced.

Entre Los Latinos

Cinco Latinos Reciben Honores Escolasticos

por Paulino Diaz

Companeros y lectores, en nuestra segunda edicon de este año, regresamos con las ultimas travesuras y ocurrencias del internado latino.

El grito triunfal despues de los examenes del primer parcial fue "Pase" para algunos, y "Gracias, a Dios que ya pasaron" para otros. Pero el Honor Roll no dejo de estar representado por comaradas latinos: William Azarcoya, Oscar Herrera, Richard Matamoros, Richard Kawas, y Paulino Diaz, lograron el anhelado honor.

Durante la celebracion de "Homecoming" regresaron al Alma Mater, varios latinos entre ellos nos encontramos con Abelardo Caceres, "el pollo" '58, el cual nos fue dificil reconecer de primera vista, por el pelado a lo, Yul Bryner, que tenia. Abelardo esta juando futbol en Mississippi Southern este año. Alfonso Flores '55 "el Bocho" vino desde su residencia en Merida, Yucatan. Y el gran track star, Jorge Gonzales, estuvo, tambien presente para las festividades.

Paco Fonteboa, se queja, de la atraccion, que le ocasionan las "gringas", el activo manager dice "no me van a dejar irme a Cuba en Navidad estas rubias."

Rodrigo Zambrano, ofrece una recompensa al que le encuentre su desaparecida tortuga.

Jorge Quevedo, parece que quiere abrir una tienda de ropa de invierno, pues solo compra camisas negras, o quizas sera que quiere lucir bien enfrente de las latinas de SJA.

Tuvimos una queja del convento que Ramon Solar se tardo demasiado en invitar a su latina preferida, Regina, al baile de Homecoming.

Robert Van Peski, no deja de representar a los latinos en los encuentros de futbol, se ha convertido en un "defensive guard" estelar.

Carlos Lam y Ramiro Gereda estan poniendose en condicion para comenzar la temporada de Basketball, los dos lucen ser muy buenos jugadores, y todos esperamos verlos jugando este año.

Rafael Ortiz, no deja de pasearse por el convento cada vez que tenemos "town-leave".

"Con los eventos de Homecoming todos tuvimos un gran fin de semana" aseguraron los latinos del Estudio Mediano.

A Jorge Casares le llaman ahora el canguro pues brinco de septimo grado a noveno.

Pre-views

Oct. 31—Notre Dame of Biloxi game at home
Nov. 1—All Saints Day
2—All Souls Day
7—First Friday
13—Feast of St. Stanislaus, school patron
14—Bogalusa football game at Bogalusa
19—Test for second trisemester begin
26—Thanksgiving recess begins at 12:00
30—Boarders due back on campus at 6:00

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